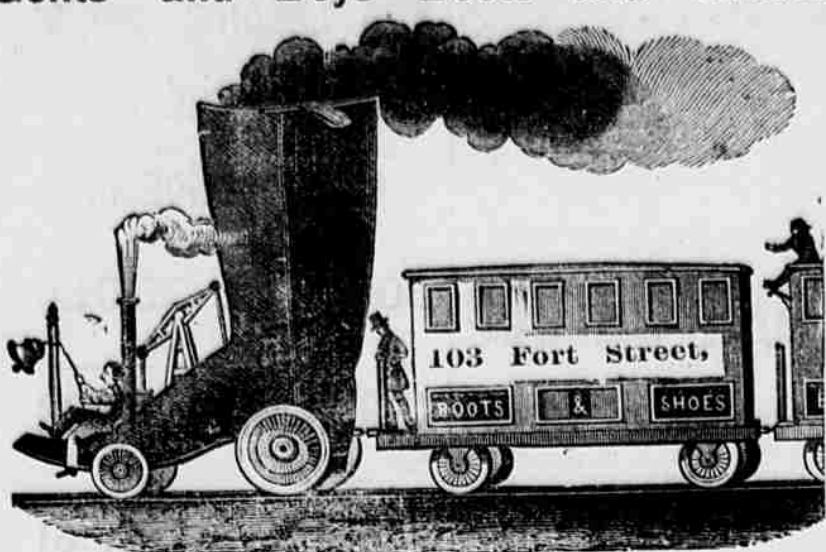
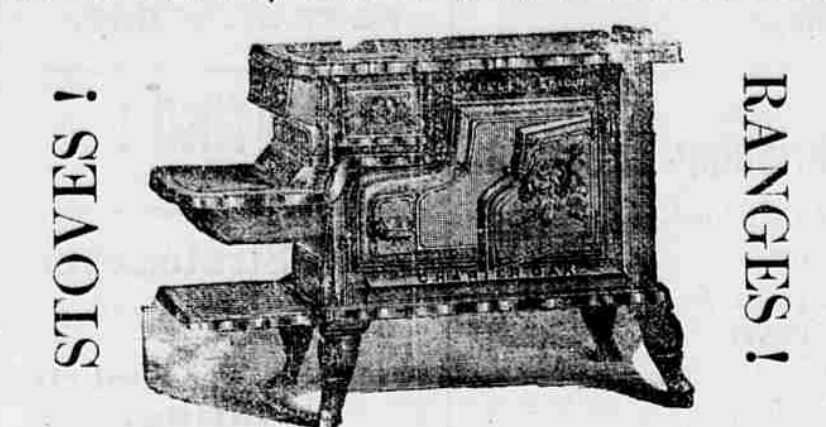


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**The Daily Bulletin.**  
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**THEBAW'S TREASURES.**  
A late and involuntary exhibitor at South Kensington is the deposed King of Burmah, a portion of whose treasures, looted from the palace of Mandalay, has been arranged in nine cases, close to the Ceylon Court. Three large wall cases contain objects of clothing and the memories of Prince Esterhazy's resplendent uniforms, with pearl embroidery in lieu of silver lace, and diamond tassels on the gleaming Hessian boots, are completely eclipsed by a coat into which emeralds, diamonds, and other precious stones are woven with beaten gold, so that the weight alone would forbid, were ceremonial considerations of superstitious state wanting, that the glittering garments should be worn oftener than once a year. Lady Dufferin is said to have assumed it once, and with difficulty to have stood upright in it, as her ladyship might have done for a few seconds in a suit of armor. Golden hats of varying shape, some like helmets or Phrygian bonnets, others of pagoda form, are in this and the adjoining cases on the same northern wall. One of these, as a specimen of delicate filigree, is little inferior to the choicest of the Burmese monarch's gorgeous head-coverings sent with other spoil of the Mandalay palace to the Queen. Her Majesty, it is hinted, may be petitioned to grant for exhibition some of the select examples of which she is now the possessor. Among the articles of dress is a square piece of embroidery, in shape and size like a herald's tabard or the banneret of a trumpet of State. This curious piece of work bears a defiant pictorial taunt. The chief emblem displayed thereon is the Burmese peacock, whose tail is spread, or rather dispersed, over the entire ground-work of the elaborately bordered design. It might almost escape notice that either claw of the majestic bird rests on a supporter of the royal arms of England, one on the lion, the other on the unicorn, both these heraldic fictions being so minutely represented as to suggest ludicrous insignificance. The peacock is superb, omnipotent, invincible, while the lion seems appalled and the unicorn shrinks into nothingness.

The King's state umbrella, furled, is in the center wall case. There is talk of mounting it aloft in the center of the gallery, spread open to show its jeweled magnificence. One of the state hats, covered with precious stones, all set in elaborate devices of gold, is surmounted by a tapering finial, the base of which is formed of convergent diamonds, large, long, but of little value. A lapidary or dealer in gems would discriminate widely between the different value of the jewels "late the property," as an auctioneer might say, "of a monarch retired from business." Some of the stones are of great value and others, comparatively speaking, are rubbish. Palm leaf fans carried in processions are formed of thin gold. Weapons, in less number than might have been expected, are mingled with the purely ornamental objects. There is one sword-blade which can be bent till the point touches the hilt without risk of snapping the steel or impairing its elasticity. Slippers and clogs of gold, worn only on state occasions, are also here. The knives and daggers are without exception two-edged. No blade has a back.

Bowls, cups, vases, flasks, vessels of all shapes but those to which the Western world is accustomed, principally occupy the six cases ranged on the open floor of the main avenue. Most of the quaint dishes with covers take the form of a duck. They are all more or less jeweled, some of the stones being uncut. In several instances the eyes, which were rubies have been picked out. Great significance, probably of a religious kind, seems to be attached to a circular group of nine stones, the largest being in the center. The "nauratau," as it is called, in exact literal signification, is attached to many of the objects. It is almost invariably found at either end of the curious strips of thinly beaten gold which are inscribed with family archives or texts of Buddha. Of these plates, which are carried sometimes in procession, there are a great many. The "nauratau" likewise appears on betel boxes, reliquaries, and other objects of veneration. Thus, on the circular lid of a splendidly jeweled betel box, specially devoted to the King's own use, is a remarkably costly specimen of the mystic group of nine stones. The middle gem is a ruby of 394 carats, with only one fault. Its value consequently is very great. Round it are evenly set a moonstone, a pearl, a diamond, a cat's eye, a coral, a crystal, an emerald and a sapphire. All these stones are valuable, the diamond being of Amsterdam cutting and the first water. It is turned upside down, after the invariable practice of the Burmese jewelers. Ingenuity of goldsmith's work is pre-eminently shown in the adaptation of a lobster or similar crustacean to the purpose of a flagon. The labor of beating out this form must have been enormous. Not only are all the natural articulations exact, but fanciful minutiae are added to complete the bottle and suit it to

the purpose for which it is intended. The most characteristic as well as perfect of the duck-shaped dishes retains its ruby eyes intact, and the rows of little rubies defining the marks on its wings are, as well as the large emeralds on the thick fore part of the pinions, uninjured. Round the base of this dish are six golden dragons.

In the same case are four extinguisher-shaped covers for cups, precisely such cones as are used by conjurers, only that they are incrustured with precious stones, some of which are no doubt false. It may be doubted whether all four are of genuine Burmese craftsmanship, two of them at least having all the indications of modern French work. These covers do not merely rest on the rims of the cups to which they belong, but completely hide them, as in a conjuring trick, so that the similarity already pointed out is curiously strengthened. King Thebaw's horoscope, written on palm leaves and enveloped in silk, hangs in a golden network in one of the cases. The reliquaries are said to hold the teeth of Brahma, who must indeed have had a miraculously fine set, considering the vast number of such relics to be found in the temples of India and all Brahman countries. This collection, which has been sent to England by the Viceroy and lent to the Exhibition by the Secretary of State for India, has not yet been catalogued, but steps have been taken by Sir George Birdwood to have this done without delay.—[London Telegraph.]

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